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"I'm thus the longed for peace has come, To tarry years that mock at number; And in the Queen of Beauty's home, The Eastern Question falls a slumber.

Is it the Golden Age again-Kisses and wassail all the day? Is it a new Saturnian reign-Grey Saturn rigged as Vivian Grey The world turns novel: let us dream.

A moment ere the waking come. Of the bright hopes with which may teem This inchoste millennium.

Of Bengal tigers doting on The tender lambs of Astracan; Of unkempt Cossacks of the Don . All smiles with the Mohammedan;

Of poisonous bees of Trebizond No more their noisome honey brewing; Of the Levantine vagabond No more dishonest trade pursuing

Of the wild wind Euroclyden Tamed to the air of Lydia's fan; Of the slave mart where slave is none. Or Georgian or Circassian.

Good; yet it smacks of Punchinello To lay peace on the Cyprian's breast, And in the island of Othello To think of jealousies at rest. The Lady Venus had for spouse

A smith—the prehistoric Krupp. And when with him she scorned to house The god of battle took her up. Who knows not that in mood supernal

Love makes eternity a boast? And who not knows that this eternal Is five years at the very most? Yet still, long let the Treaty live, And-since it is a ladies' wine-

In wine of Cyprus we will give Libations to it saccharine. Long may the British bunting dy O'er ribbons of the Cypriote fair; Long may the British middy sky

With fluttering Capids high in air. Long may the railway metals laid On sleepers to the Persian Gulf Forefend the sulphurous tirade Of any British born Ernulph!

Long may this little Cyprian fooling Affright the Russ, amuse the Turk, Make sheikhs and khans accept our ruling, And save us from some rougher work. -Pall Mall Gazette.

VARIETY.

It was a Boston girl who referred to Beaconsfield's new honor as " the order of the elastic." The nomination for Lieutenant-Govenor of Nevada is to be given to an editor, and the newspaper men are to play a game of pedro who

Whenever a of a man, that me a newspaper himan finds it out by

In the Emeraldy panion)—How quiet might be a spot the p said, "Silence reigns. and ye may say that same yer honor !- Funday Folks.

Robinson, (after a long whist bo club)—"It's awful late, Brown. V you say to your wife?" Brown, (in a —"Oh, I shan't say much, you know morning, dear, or something o'th She'll say the rest."—Pulnch.

The first regular traimp of which was named Satar replied to the question of Whence cometh t put to him by high authority, "From go, and fro in the earth, and from walking u down in it." So Kearney, it seems, is only following in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor—the original signer.

There was a paragraphist on a moral paper who swore a solemn oath that he would make a joke on the name of Bob Ingersoll or perish in the attempt. He shut himself up Saturday evening and crawled forth, Monday morning, pale, emaciated, and with a solemn, far-off look in his eyes, and the following item in his hand:
"They ought to spell his name" Bob Injure-

"There is nothing new under the sun," remarked Solomon, the wise king. "How about neuralgia?" asked Rehoboan, walking into the palace with his jaw tied up in red flannel, and the faint far-away odor of old Robertson county arnica on his mustache. The monarch scowled and said he hoped the h ngdom of Israel hadn't got down to running paragrapher's association just yet.—Burlington Hawkeye.

A gentleman just in from A zona says the weather has been exceedingly wich in that part of the world, and that the peop v down there wear very little clothing. He de ribes a suit worn by a young man in Prescott. It consisted of a gum-elastic garter tied around be left leg! It would seem from this that til blighting influences of civilization have not you extended

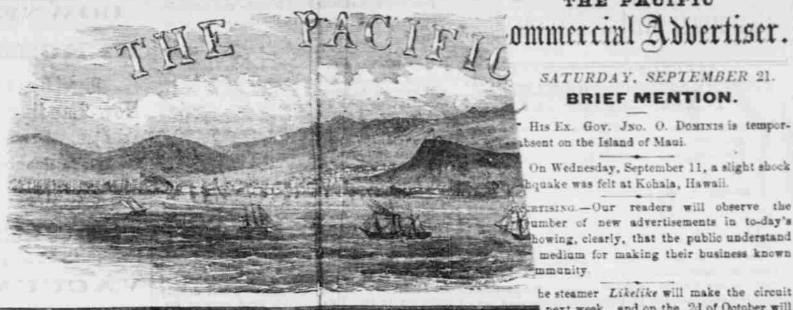
Miss Susan B. Anthony solemnly she will never, never, never-so help or Henry Ward Beecher-pay taxes until she in allowed to vote. She alleges that she has no operty save the black silk dress which Anna Distinson gave her on her birthday. Now let is see whether the minions of the law will ruthlessly tear that lustrous garment from her tender and shrinking form, and leave her a sublime protest against oppression-in a skeleton skirt. Hoop,

GROCERY AND FEED STORE. A very fanny episode occurred in one of Apeck Stephens' recent speeches. He had just been dilating on the beauties of old Jefferson an Democracy, when he paused a moment, drew a little bottle of bourbon from his pocket, tooka pull at it, and, returning the bottle to his pockeresumed the thread of his argument with th remark, "Yes, fellow citizens, this is true Demo cracy." Nobody rose to question the regularity of Mr. Stephens' Democracy.

Of all descriptions, and in all kinds of Dry Goods. Also, con-If a man is not a saint at fifty he may as we turn his attention to some other pursuit. Hi habits by that time have become petrified, and il is extremely difficult to form new ones; indeed, as Josh Billings says, "the best thing he kan do is to stur his old ones." In the following lines, however, the day of grace is extended by ten years and one more chance is given : At ten, a child; at twenty, wild;

At thirty, teme, if ever; At forty, wise; at fifty, rich; At sixty, good, or never.

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FOR MAULAND HAWAIL .- The Hawaiian Amateur Minstrel Troupe, accompanied by the Hawaiian Band, will leave on Monday next by the Likelike n Wednesday, September 11, a slight shock for a tour of the above islands. They will give performances in the principal towns, as they pass along. We do not hesitate in recommending them, and wish them success.

owing, clearly, that the public understand SURGICAL OPERATION .- Last Friday Dr. Mo medium for making their business known Kibbin at the Queen's Hospital, performed a remarkable operation on the face of a native, in rehe steamer Likelike will make the circuit moving a huge tumor of years standing, which had next week, and on the 2d of October will well nigh obliterated the vision of one eye. It was a peculiar operation including cutting and sawing camer Mokolii will make a trip to the of bones and well needs to be recorded in the side of this Island next week, leaving medical journals. fendsy afternoon or Tuesday morning.

A pleasant social re-union took place last es, late mate of the Likelike, takes comevening at the residence of Mr. Wm. Buckle, Liliha street, on the occasion of the birth-day of Miss Emily FIRE IP. SHEPHERD, late of the steamer Like-Dougherty, in which a large number of her friends en appointed a Pilot for Honolulu; and BUILDIFain to the same position for the port and acquaintances participated. Dancing was kept up until a late hour, when all sat down to a bountire and iwail. Capt. Reynolds, who brought fully spread table, to which the guests did infinite favorable terms rom San Francisco, takes the com-A. JAE Likelike, vacated by the appointment justice. The usual congratulations and toasts were offered and responded to. Everything passed off herd. The steamer will lose none of Boston, in the hands of Capt. Reynolds. creditably and satisfactory to all concerned. AGENTS HEORY.-We don't want to be sensa-

Long Lived Hawamans.-The old-time native Philadelphist consider the awfully hot weather Hawaiians were long-lived. Unfortunately there A GENTS to experienced here as well as everyare no means of telling exactly how old they are when they die. Last Friday an old man died at NOTICE. But forth by astronomers that this any of the Boston y approaching the sun. To be sure, Kamoiliili, mauka of Waikiki, whose age is fairly estimated at one hundred and three years. His hair was snow white, with no sign of baldness; figure on it, we are brought nearer and his pearly white teeth were perfect. He pro-RHENISIS. Let us drink ice water while fessed to remember all about the arrival of Capt. Cook at these islands, and when the missionaries OF M. GLAD ABBIAGE. -At the carriage-trimcame here in 1821, he was a grown man and the father of children. The present generation is not srs. West & Chayter, King street, Aachen & Led one of the handsomest, (if not likely to be bothered with old-time recollections !

> Report of the Surgeon of the Queen's Hospital.

To the Trustees of the Queen's Hospital: home industry, when in his GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to submit the following reports for the quarter ending the 31st August. The total number of patients at present GENT Bremend will play this afternoon at in the Hospital is 76, viz : 58 Hawalians-33 males and 25 females, and 18 foreigners-17 males and one female (12 paying). The number of admissions during this period was 97, viz - 59 Hawaiians-40 males and 19 females, and 38 toreigners Discharged, 87, viz: 47 Hawaiians-35 males and 12 females, and 40 foreigners. Deaths-5 Hawa-OF NEvency Governor Dominis, relians, males, and 9 foreigners; 2 pulmonary con sumption, 5 (Chinese) typhoid fever, 4 dropsy, 1 accident, 1 burn, and 1 stabbed.

Besides the above, 71 new names have been entered in the Dispensary book. The greatest number of in-door patients was 80, the smallest 60 on cargo, freights, bottomry, pi

She was built at Port daily average 69, dispensary 8. The number of patients treated in the Hospital was as follows:

mb91v erritory, in the most faithlune, 107; July, 88; August, 113; calls of out-June, 107; July, 88; August, 113; calls of outest material, especially to door patients at the dispensary, 731. Respect-T 1e, and makes one of T. R. fully submitted

ROBERT MCKIBBIN. Surgeon to the Queen's Hospital. The Queen's Hospital.

Honolulu, Sept. 17th, 1878. REV. S. C. DAMON, Dear Sir :- As the Purveyor of the Queen's Hospital has informed the Executive Committee that two foreigners, suffering from consumption, have been left at the Hospital to-day for treatment as in-door patients, by yourself. I am instructed to say that the Committee looks to you or to such charitable societies as you represent for defraying the expenses for treatment of the above named persons-named B. Hughes and Jas. Wells. I remain, Dear Sir, yours very respectfully, F. A. SCHAEFER, Secretary.

To the Editor of Pacific Commercial Advertiser You will favor me by publishing the accompany ing letter of the Secretary of the Queen's Hospital I am a Trustee of that Institution, but in a minority upon a measure most intimately connected with one class of patients, which I honestly believe should be admitted to the privileges of the Hospital. I know very well that the Hospital was originally designed for the benefit of the native population, but a great Established. increased the in- change has taken place during the past twenty years, o I ONDOhe Pacific it has while the native population has been diminishing the man-of- foreign element has been upon the increase, and eslast few years. Now it appears

FOREICN NEWS.

In the absence of any later dates, than those received by the City of Sydney, on the 2th inst., we SHOCK OF EARTHQUAKE.—There was quite a per- select the more interesting items of news in the ceptible shock of earthquake experienced in town papers received by her, for which we could not

make room last week. The tramp nuisance is fast becoming an evil of such magnitude in the Eastern States that the inhabitants are beginning to feel much uneasiness upon the subject. If the present condition of affairs really justifies the remedies proposed by a correspondent of the Hartford Courant, then it

must be serious indeed. He says : "The remedy is plainly by an organization in every town, in every village, which shall render eacape impossible, and punishment certain. Sup-pose in the town of West Hartford for Instance. each home were provided with rockets ready for firing, each district with a beacon ready for lighting ; suppose at the ringing of certain bells every man should step, well armed, into the roads and fields, escape would be nearly impossible. Hartford, as a sovereign town, would have full legal right to make such a police regulation Would it have a right to punish? Well, there are deep, well formed rights a man keeps in his secret beart, by which he kills the mad dog and the bru tal violator of a woman and babies-and the steal er of his horse, of course. A combined alliance of men, fire arms, beacon fires and bemp in every town, village, county and State will only render life safe. If the terrible menster grows and lives under that system, then start the battu, clear the woods, make a ring of fire, let no guilty man es-

New ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—The Galveston News' special from Fort Clark says: All the troops under command of Col. Mackenzie, except two companies of infantry left to garrison the post, started at 2 o'clock this morning. The main column has been crossing all day about a mile above the mouth of the Sycamore. Every man has 140 rounds of ammunition and ten days' rations. The artillery is well supplied with ammunition. They are on the trail of

stolen animals crossed into Mexico two days ago. New ORLEANS, Aug. 18 .- The Galveston News special from Eagle Pass says : McKenzie's forces yesterday, after crossing the river, surrounded the new town, but Almeda, who the Americans were after, escaped. All the Mexican troops at Piedras Negras, numbering about 150, have gone up the river. They had a skirmish with the Americans,

that the Administration has settled upon the follow-ing policy as regards the Rio Grand border difficulties with Mexicans : First-Raiders are to be pursued with increased vigor when they retreat to Mexican soil and punished if caught. The troops engaged in these pursuing parties will be increased from time to time. Second—The commanding officer of the pursuing columns will not seek a conflict with the Mexican regular forces, but will not avoid one if such forces interfere. He will, in the event of such opposition, overcome it is possible and after having exhausted all reasonable measures to accomplish the capture and punish-ment of marauders, return to the American bank of the river. Third-Under no circumstances will the pursuing forces he permitted to exceed these instructious, and while on Mexican soil they will strictly confine themselves to the single object of

PANAMA, Aug. 7 .- Advices from Chile state that all the banks have suspended specie payments, owing to being drained of gold by the government to carry on war with the Argentine Republic, which is expected to be declared soon. The banks of Mogua has failed; liabilities, 12,000,000 soles. Mesars. Riesco & Co., of Chile. have suspended ; liabilties, \$408,000. There was great excitement in Lima on the announcement of

the assassination of Emperor William May 11th, in Ave Unter den Linden, was beheaded this morning in the courtyard of the new prison. The im perial warrant decreeing that justice should take its course was signed on the 8th of the present month. Hoedel's age was about 21. On the trial he protested that he had not intended to take the life in a public manner in order to create sympathy

the Emperor. NEW YORE, Aug. 17 .- The Tribune's Berlin spebetrayed great agitation. Some difficulty had been experienced in obtaining an executioner. It is reported that the man who at last accepted the task is a respectable butcher of Berlin. When conducted to the place of execution Hoedel trembled, and his countenance was asby. The business was quietly done. He was made to kneel down. The executioner raised an immense double-banded sword and the head fell upon the scaffold

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the suspension of specie payments of banks it BERLIN, Aug. 16.—Emil Hoedel, who attempted

life of the Emperor, but sought to sacrifice his own for the suffering people; but numerous witnesses testified that Hoedel leveled his weapon direct at

fixed upon, became deathly pale. He wished to plead for pardon, but recovered composure when told this was useless. He then asked for wine for supper, and drank to the commune and leader of the social democracy. When the sentence was read on the scaffold be spat disdainfully and cried "Bravo!" He refused the ministrations of the chaplain, declaring them useless, as it would take years to convert him. Fifty persons, including officials, judges. police, and twelve citizens, attended the execution which is generally approved. Official notice of the execution had been posted throughout the city as a warning. It required but a single stroke of the ax to decapitate Hoedel

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